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Flammable Ceiling Tiles Remain in HSC ...

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Some of the suspended ceiling in the Health Sciences Center is extremely flammable, and even though this fact has been known to Stony Brook officials for more than a year, 20 percent of this flammable material will remain suspended under fluorescent lighting fixtures and over the heads of HSC students and faculty, against the wishes of Stony Brook Environmental Safety Director George Marshall.

The ceiling material, now in place over offices in the Clinical Sciences Tower, is not only extremely flammable, said Marshall, but emits a poisonous gas as it burns.

Two years ago, before Marshall came to Stony Brook, Fire Safety personnel called on the State University Construction Fund to have the contractor install the ceilings to remove the flammable material. The ceiling, a grid of metalized plastic squares, then covered all hall areas and office ceilings.

A year ago, Marshall went to the tower to check the manufacturer's claim that the ceiling tiles were non-flammable. At that time, while giving a tour of the

building to Hotline Coordinator Joel Peakoff and a Statesman Editor, Marshall remarked that he had held a lighter to a piece of the ceiling and "it went up like the towering inferno."

Marshall said that although he believed at the time that the contractor would be forced to replace the material, the cost of the replacement material was borne by the Construction Fund. "The ceiling was replaced at a tremendous expense," said Marshall. "I don't have the exact figures but I've heard estimates in the hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Marshall said that his department's main worry about the ceiling panels is not just the speed with which they burn, but the fact that the plastic gives off toxic fumes when burned. "There is also a flame spread factor involved but we are mainly worried about the gases the ceiling would give off in a fire," he said.

Marshall explained that the chrome-plated plastic was installed "because the architect thought it would look nice" and added that the areas where it was later removed have now been recovered with a similar metal tile.

Marshall added that the ceiling's fire rating apparently met Construction Fund standards, although it proved unacceptable to both local fire marshalls and his department. "What we would like to see [from the fund] and what we are given is not always the same," he said. "We have to take what they give us and we don't get enough input to the fund in Albany."

Officials from the construction fund could not be reached for comment. The fund is the New York State agency which is responsible for the contracting and the construction of all non-dormitory construction for SUNY.

Another complaint about the HSC buildings now being raised is the amount of fiberglass fiber circulating through the air. The spongy material, which was sprayed on heating ducts and pipes in the building to insulate sound and heat, has apparently not adhered well and, according to some HSC employees, can now be found throughout the building. Some believe that the material is carcinogenic if inhaled, with an effect on the lungs similar to that of fiber which causes lung scarring and possibly cancer.

... While Megastructure Levels Are Vacated

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

High concentrations of carbon monoxide, well above the acceptable limit, have been detected in the first four levels of the newly-opened Health Sciences Center, prompting University President John Toll to order the evacuation of students and faculty of the School of Social Welfare from the second megastructure level to the eighth floor of the Clinical Sciences Tower.

These high carbon monoxide readings are caused, according to University Spokeswoman Jan Hickman, by the large number of trucks and buses idling for up to 45 minutes under the building in Central Receiving, an area used for both equipment delivery and the storage and repair of University buses.

Trucks carrying supplies for the Health Sciences Center come there to unload, and buses warm up there for 10 minutes each morning. Fumes from these vehicles are believed to diffuse through the loading doors and into the megastructure.

Hickman noted that beginning last month students and faculty members began to complain that the air in the Health Sciences Center was "stuffy" and that they were feeling nauseous, dizzy, sleepy, and generally uncomfortable. Most complaints came

from students attending classes on the second level.

Hickman said that Associate Professor of Social Welfare John Haynes told Environmental Safety Director George Marshall about the symptoms and Marshall contacted the Suffolk County Department of Environmental Conservation. They ran spot checks of carbon monoxide levels in the first four floors of the Center, detecting concentrations of 80 parts per million, more than twice the accepted maximum of 35 parts per million. The University has been making its own checks with insufficient equipment, Hickman said, and has ordered a meter (at a cost of \$1100) which can monitor levels throughout the Health Sciences Center. Marshall said this unit, which is being shipped by special air freight from Pittsburgh, will be connected to a chart recorder to monitor night levels of the chemical.

In addition to the large number of vehicles idling under the Center, Hickman explained, the performance of the Center's ventilation system may contribute to the high carbon monoxide levels. "Every new building's ventilation system must be balanced to work efficiently," she said, and depending on the size and complexity of the building,

"it could take years."

Air Balance

The State University Construction Fund hired the Kahoe Air Balance Company of Kansas last year to "balance" the Center's ventilation system. Apparently, Hickman said, the huge ventilation fans at the top of the Clinical Sciences Tower caused vibrations which upset the balance. Kahoe refused to balance the ventilation system without being paid an additional \$60,000. Last week, the Construction Fund declared Kahoe in default, and will now hire another contractor to re-balance the system. "This problem, as with most, is the responsibility of the

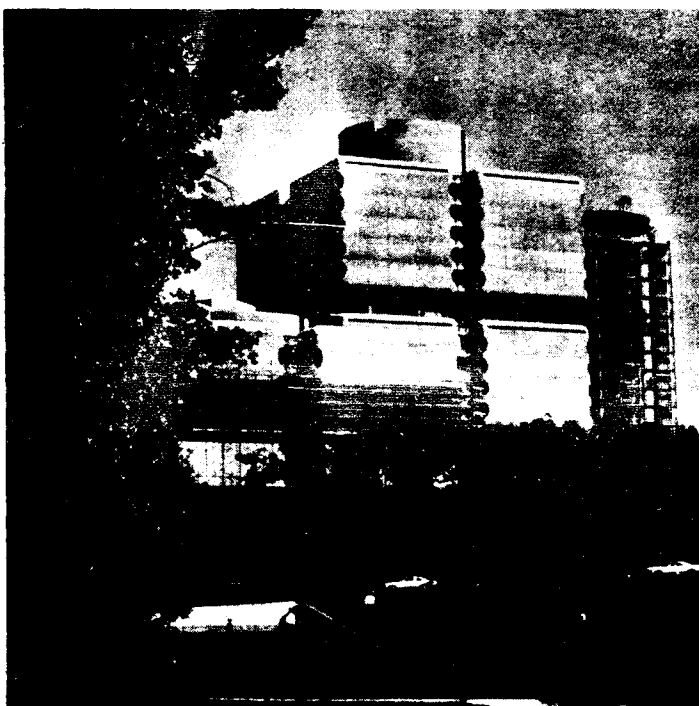
Construction Fund," Hickman said.

In an effort to reduce carbon monoxide concentrations, Toll has mandated that cars, trucks and delivery vans not idle in the Central Receiving area. If drivers refuse to comply, the campus work crew will not unload their vehicle and they will be ticketed and forced to leave the campus. Toll also ordered all buses to warm up and perform safety checks in South P-Lot.

Assistant Vice-President for Finance and Business Management Robert Chason is presently drawing up a proposal to build a \$80,000 bus shed in South P-Lot to help keep buses out of the Health Sciences Center.



Statesman/Gregg Solomon



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen
THE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER (above) has recently been found to be plagued by several safety problems, including portions of its ceilings (left), which are flammable.

News Briefs

Student Assembly Seats Caucus Against SUNY Trustees' Wishes

By WILLIAM HARTS and DAVID M. RAZLER
Geneseo—The Student Assembly voted Saturday to violate a ruling by the State University of New York Board of Trustees and seat 10 "Third World Caucus" delegates as full voting members of the SA's Delegate Assembly.

The SA voted 29-15 to seat the caucus delegates at a conference which many member schools were unable to attend due to the recent heavy snowfall in New York's Southern Tier. According to Community College Student Association President Kevin Tumey, the vote was cast strictly along Student Association of the State University, Inc. versus members of the CCSA and schools with no corporate membership lines.

Only one member school of his organization voted for the proposal, he said, which calls for giving full delegate status for the 10 delegates selected supposedly from a group of representatives elected by each campus' "third world organization." Student Assembly President Frank Jackalone defined Third World as meaning "people of color, Spanish-speaking people, native Americans."

Last week the Board of Trustees voted to table the bylaw change proposed by the SA to create and seat the caucus after receiving a copy of the "Relihan Report," a legal brief prepared by SUNY lawyers for Vice Chancellor for Legal Affairs Walter Relihan. The report stated that the caucus is unconstitutional because as proposed by the SA, the bylaws changes would violate both the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by having the state provide funds to an organization agency which practices discrimination. This interpretation is similar to the decision which ended dual

segregated school systems—Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas.

The problem within the SA goes back two years to its decision to seat the caucus. A similar vote was taken in the SA's sister organization SASU, a vote which led to Stony Brook's withdrawal from that organization. At the time, only Stony Brook delegates voted against the decision. SASU also stated that of the next three employees it hired, one would be a "third world member" and one would be female.

Although SASU is an independent organization, the SA is a creation of the SUNY Board of Trustees, and that body must approve all SA bylaw changes.

Yesterday at the conference, SUNY student liaison officer Bob Spencer repeated the trustees' position and again told them that the amendment was illegal.

During the Meeting Polity Treasurer Mark Miansi, one of Stony Brook's three SA delegates, said, "What I would like to know is why they [the third world delegates] can't be elected like the rest of us?" Miansi was commenting on the fact that although delegates to the caucus were supposed to be elected by each campus, that many campuses either had their Black Student Unions choose a delegate or simply not send one.

Tumey said that the members of the SA were hypocrites and that they did not want to deal with the real problem of underrepresentation on the assembly. He commented that although there were more community college students than SUNY students, that the community colleges were limited to 13 votes with about 30 going to the SUNY run schools. "If you want to talk about minority representation, look at us," he said.

Japanese Elections Held

Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, torn by dissension over the Lockheed scandal and facing its stiffest election challenge in two decades, gained an early lead yesterday as votes were tallied in traditionally conservative rural areas.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki and Takeo Fukuda, the former deputy prime minister who is Miki's main rival within the LDP, easily won their seats in the Diet, Japan's parliament. They are expected to battle for the party presidency and the prime minister's job if the LDP keeps its majority.

Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, a key defendant in the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoff scandal, also won re-election running as an independent. He resigned from the LDP after he was indicted for allegedly receiving \$1.7 million of \$12 million Lockheed acknowledged paying to Japanese to promote the sales of its airplanes.

NATO Nations Meet

The Western allies are expected to decide this week whether to spend more than \$2 billion for a fleet of American aircraft for use as an early warning against air attack from the Communist East.

The question will come up at the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, where Henry Kissinger and Donald Rumsfeld will be making their final European appearances as U.S. secretaries of state and defense in the Ford administration.

Ministers of defense, including Rumsfeld, will decide Wednesday on the E3A Airborne Warning and Control System, AWACS. The United States, West Germany, Britain and France would bear the largest part of the cost, but nearly all the other 11 NATO members also are expected to take some part.

France may not operate any of the planes, which would be converted Boeing 707s, but it would probably make engines and participate in the cost — as well as sharing in the protection from low-flying hostile aircraft. Although France remains outside the NATO command system, it belongs to the organization and takes an important part in joint air defense.

Carter Seeks Appointees

President-elect Jimmy Carter's chief talent scout said yesterday that John Doar and Representative Bob Bergland (D-Minnesota) are on a list of 70 persons under consideration for cabinet posts.

Earlier, on another matter, Carter told reporters he has not decided whether to broaden the blanket pardon he has promised to give Vietnam-era draft evaders.

"We're trying to decide how to word the pardon," Carter said as he chatted with reporters after leaving Sunday worship services at the Plains Baptist Church.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's former campaign manager who is coordinating the search for qualified persons to fill Carter's Cabinet, confirmed reports that Bergland and Doar are under consideration.

"I said earlier that I shouldn't mention any of these names, but I've just done it," Jordan said as he arrived at the Plains airport to bring Carter the background material that has been compiled on those being considered.

Carey Meets With Regents

Governor Hugh Carey was scheduled to meet today with the state Board of Regents to talk about the selection of a new education commissioner and changes in education laws.

A release from the governor's office quoted Carey as saying the meeting was called to discuss "their legislative proposals and other subjects of common concern." The release said the termination of Commissioner Ewald Nyquist occasioned the meeting.

Carey said, "I wish to express my appreciation to Commissioner Nyquist for his many years of devoted effort. The Regents are independent of both the governor and the legislature, but the selection of regents by a joint session of the legislature is always dominated by partisan control. The commissioner serves at the pleasure of the Regents."

Beame Looks for Money

New York City Mayor Abraham Beame met with key figures in the search for at least \$1 billion needed to tide the city over its latest fiscal crisis.

A spokesman said they still have not figured out where to get the money needed to pay holders of short-term city notes. The Court of Appeals, the state's highest, has ruled that a three-year moratorium on payment was unconstitutional, thus bringing about the new crunch.

The spokesman said both city and state officials were determined to exhaust all local resources before turning to Washington.

Compiled from the Associated Press

SB Makes Top 100 Grant List

A \$16,950,000 total allocation of federal grant money has placed Stony Brook in the top 160 colleges and universities in the United States in terms of federal spending this past year.

In 1975, Stony Brook ranked 72nd in the list of colleges and universities that received the most federal grant money. Most of the money went to fund the university's growing Health Sciences Center, a \$225 million 3-building complex that is scheduled to open in 1981.

According to officials in the field of research grants, federal money will keep pouring in until the center is completed. Stony Brook was the only college on Long Island to make the list, which was topped by the

University of Washington—which received \$80,629,000. The University ranked 83 in the nation for science grants alone in 1974.

The University's Health Sciences Center consists of a \$90 million Clinical Sciences Tower for research and teaching, and a 400-bed University hospital. About three weeks ago, the clinical sciences center megastucture, Long Island's tallest building, was first opened to the public in a well-attended open house.

For fiscal year 1975, which ended September 30, \$4.5 billion was awarded to all colleges in the United States. Although that figure is slightly larger than last year's, it is 8 percent less if inflation is taken

into account. The top 100 schools were given \$2.9 billion of those funds.

About \$250,000 of the grant money was awarded to Stony Brook by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the establishment of a program called Federated Learning Communities. The program, established by philosophy professor Patrick

form various departments to teach unconventional topics as world hunger, cities and men and women. This spring, students for the first time will be able to minor in world hunger, which will offer such courses as the biology of famine, and the philosophy of hunger.

Keeping a Low Profile



STONY BROOK CONNECTION: Hidden deep within the spaces between the buildings on campus are the tunnels which bring us our electricity, heat, and water. During the 1960's Administration Building takeovers, they also brought us the Suffolk County Police. The tunnels connect many of the academic buildings, and since 1970, when sophisticated alarms were installed, have been devoid of practical use.

Hotline and Toll Meet on Unrepaired Outages

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

University President John Toll and Polity Hotline Vice Coordinator Marty Stark met last week to make slight changes in the procedure for repairing constant heat outages in single rooms, a meeting which Stark claims was prompted by his complaints to the Governor's Office.

According to Stark, Hotline personnel noticed that even though they were going through normal channels, outages in dorms such as Hand, Gray, and Kelly B were persisting even though Maintenance had repeatedly claimed that its workers had tried to fix the problems. "After we told Maintenance where the outage was, they would go over there and bleed [remove air pockets from] the radiator, which would fix the problem in many cases but often would correct the problem for 20 minutes to an hour and a half," Stark said, "this wasn't a very good system because all [Maintenance] was doing was bleeding a lot of radiators, sometimes bleeding the same radiator

seven or eight times." After this persisted, Stark said that he started talking to officials "as high up" as Residence Life Director Roger Phelps, Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones, and Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel to correct the problem. "This got me nowhere," Stark said. "They said they would have it corrected, but all they kept on doing was bleeding the radiators." If [bleeding the radiators] doesn't work after two or three tries, go back and try something else until the heat comes back permanently."

Stark said that three locations were without heat all last week when the temperature went below 20 degrees. These rooms, in Hand 4A, Gray C-1, and Kelly B-3, were visited up to seven times each by the Maintenance emergency crew, which just kept bleeding the radiator furnishing heat for an hour or two. "This emergency crew has a long list of things to accomplish and can only spend a short time in any one place so they would bleed the radiator which is a simple process and often works, but we wanted a different crew to come and do something to permanently end the outages," Stark explained.

By Tuesday, Stark said he had contacted Toll's office in an effort to get Maintenance to take positive action in fixing the "problem" outages. They referred him to Campus Relations Director Nancy Macenko, whom he said told him that Maintenance had acquired a box of new automatic bleeders which could permanently correct the problems. Then when these outages continued through Thursday night and Friday, Stark called Toll's office and explained the problem to his secretary. "She said she

was familiar with the weeks' problems and then told me to call the complaints into Maintenance. I practically exploded," Stark said. "I'd been doing that all week and it obviously wasn't working."

Stark said that he then called Governor Hugh Carey's office and was put through, to one of Carey's aides. He was then told that the Governor's office did not deal with educational matters, Stark said, "If you won't do anything I'll call the newspapers and tell them how Governor Carey refused to help some cold students," Stark said he told the aide.

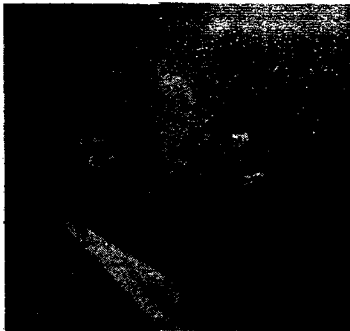
He then talked to another aide who asked him who was in charge of the physical plant. Stark said he wanted her to go directly to Toll or University Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond. Stark said she replied that she wanted someone responsible for maintenance, not the president or executive vice president. "I offered the name Gerstel," Stark said, "and this aide called me back Friday afternoon around 4:30 and told me to go over and see Toll personally."

Stark said that the meeting started out with Toll telling him that he has hurt Hotline's credibility by contacting several persons from different offices at once. Stark said that Toll claimed that all the outages were fixed and in no case that any room had a temperature below 68 degrees. "I told him to call a student living in one of the Hand suites affected by the outage," Toll said that Assistant Residence Life Director John Williams and Gerstel had visited that suite Friday. "We called him up and got his roommate who said that their heat and that they were still fixing the automatic

bleeder. He also said that neither Williams or Gerstel had showed up to their room. I saw Toll turn white when he heard this come over the phone amplifier," said Stark.

During this meeting, Stark said, Pond walked in and announced that from now on persistent problems would be dealt with by a special team of Maintenance people who would, according to Pond, "babysit" with the problem until it is solved. "I arranged with Toll to tell some official when I have to go over their head" said Stark. "This is a simple request so I'll go along with it, but it seems unnecessary."

Toll, when reached for comment, said that there were about 20 rooms affected by the outages and they were gradually fixed by bleeding of the radiators. He said that some had to be bled several times to be fixed permanently. He added that the meeting between himself and Stark served to clarify Hotline's reporting procedures but was not necessary to actually fix the outages.



JOHN TOLL



MARTY STARK

Contractor to Replace Faulty Heat Exchangers

By LAWRENCE RIGGS and DAVID M. RAZLER

After a two-week delay, the John Grace Company will begin making permanent repairs to the defective heat exchangers it installed within the next two days, said Physical Plant Director Kevin Jones.

Jones said that the delay was caused by the contractor's insistence on hiring a consulting engineer who in turn hired a metallurgist to determine if the copper-nickel alloy ferrules, which will be installed in the exchangers, will be better than the stainless steel ones in the units which are now dissolving and cracking due to the electro-chemical reaction with other metals in the exchangers. The contractor agreed to make these repairs after the units with three-year guarantees began failing after one year of service.

Repairs Made

John Grace also agreed to make emergency repairs to exchangers which were about to fail but could not be taken out of service for full repairs without leaving a dorm without either heat or hot water for several days. However, according to University Spokeswoman Nancy Macenko, it took several days just to contact the company about two exchangers which were about to fail. "The guy [from John Grace] seems to be in the field a lot," said Macenko. She added that the company had also agreed to pay the University to hire two

steamfitters to make the emergency repairs when company employees were not available. She said that although the job notices had been posted, no one had been hired yet.

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said that full removal repair and replacement of all of the heat exchangers will take about 20 weeks because of the repair schedule being used to minimize outages in each dorm. He said that each building has two exchangers, one for heat and a separate one for hot water. The repair crews will shut off one of the two systems in a dorm, allow it to cool, and remove the defective heat exchanger replacing it with one already repaired exchanger. Gerstel said that using this method, heat or hot water should be restored within 24 hours after it is turned off.

Gerstel said that emergency repairs to the exchangers are made by removing each exchanger and replacing only those ferrules which have been destroyed beyond use. He said that this kind of temporary measure also results in a one day outage, plus another day without heat or hot water for the dorm residents to remove the temporarily repaired unit to replace it with a completely rebuilt one.

Other problems continue to plague the heating system. Saturday night, the entire campus was without heat or hot water for several hours when a electrical

problem caused fuses leading to the pumps which feed water to the boilers to fail. Between 12 AM and 3 AM, only one small boiler was working, said Jones. At least three boilers are needed to produce enough superheated water to heat the campus.

"They have been a problem for the past few days," said Jones referring to the pumps. He said that water was back up to operating temperature by yesterday afternoon.

Last night, Polity Hotline Vice Coordinator Marty Stark reported that he had been informed by Maintenance that a break in a pipe had left Whitman and Gershwin without heat or hot water. Last week, the two buildings were without heat for a day after workmen, attempting to fix a minor leak in Whitman, discovered a crack in one of the heating pipes leading to the two colleges from the tunnel under the Academic Mall. It is unknown how long the two Roth colleges will be without heat.

Macenko responded that Maintenance had informed her that problems had existed in Roth Quad all weekend, however, that they had all been cleared up.

Stark said that he has received numerous other calls about sporadic heat and hot water outages across campus, generally confined to a portion of a building or one hall.

Special Senate Election to Be Held Wednesday

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Ten candidates will try for seven Polity Commuter senatorial seats this Wednesday in a special election called to fill newly granted seats and those left vacant by senators who have missed more than three consecutive meetings.

Between 8 AM and 4 PM this Wednesday, commuters will be able to vote in either the Library Galleria or Union Main Lobby. Polity Election Board Chairwoman Brenda Marshall said that voters in the Library will be asked to place their ballots in sealed envelopes bearing their name and identification

number to prevent them from voting twice. Students voting in the Union will have their names checked off on a recent student listing, she added.

Write-Ins

John Brown, Russell Donnelly, Louise Gape, David Green, Kevin Hymes, Mary Kelly, Sheila Kelly, Michael Kennedy, Michael Restivo, and Jay Schoenfeld turned in valid petitions containing the names of 25 commuter students and will be placed on the ballot, Marshall said. She added that several other students had signed out petitions but had not returned them. Two blanks will be left on the

ballot for write-in candidates, however students could fill in as many write-in candidates as there were ballots. The seven highest vote getters will be given seats on the Senate.

Extra Seats

One of the problems which Marshall said she is having with the election is the possibility that an eighth senate seat may have to be filled by voters at the Wednesday election. She said that originally, the balloting was set to fill the four extra seats given commuter senators due to the increase in the number of full-time commuter undergraduates but

three other positions became vacant when the senators did not attend Polity meetings and failed to turn in a proxy.

Currently there are 24 resident and 24 commuter senators plus two senate positions filled by members of the Health Sciences Center student government. Originally, all HSC students were supposed to be able to vote on their representatives, however when no students signed up to run for these positions, the seats were filled by the HSC student government. "I don't even know if those people are attending [senate] meetings," Marshall said.

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COMMITTEE MEETINGS

PROGRAMMING
 FRIDAY 12/3 - 3 PM

SERVICES
 FRIDAY 12/3 - 12 noon

PUBLICITY
 THURS. 12/9
 11:30

ISLANDER TICKETS

Jan. 18
 Islanders vs Minnesota
\$7 tickets on sale for \$3

GENERAL MEETING WEDNESDAY
 Dec. 8 - 11 AM
 in commuter college lounge

*all commuters invited to participate
 for info call 246-7780*

LOGO CONTEST



Deadline for submitting logos for Commuter College Friday 5 PM



SCOOP RECOGNITION WEEK



WHAT IS SCOOP?

- HARKNESS EAST ● HARPO'S ● RAINY NIGHT HOUSE ● BABY JOEY'S ● HERO INN
- AV SERVICES ● CASABLANCA

BUT WHO IS SCOOP?

Scoop is a non-profit organization consisting of a governing board, board of directors, a membership consisting of each of the above businesses, and YOU, the activity-fee paying student at SUSB.

WHY IS SCOOP HERE?

Scoop was formed back in 1971 by members of Polity to provide services to the students and to serve as an educational medium through which students may learn by "raising" a business from scratch without losing money.

Some of Scoop's member businesses were around long before Scoop was born; others were opened with funds given to Scoop by Polity.

HOW MUCH MONEY HAS SCOOP MADE?

None. We are non-profit. We are students serving students. We employ more than 200 students each semester.

WHERE AND WHEN IS SCOOP?

● BABY JOEY'S TAVERN ● IRVING COLLEGE C-WING

HOURS: SUN.-THURS. 8-2 AM / FRI. & SAT. 8-3 AM

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● CASABLANCA ● STAGE XII B LOUNGE

HOURS: TO BE ANNOUNCED

Thursday to Saturday are the nights to boogie to the latest in disco music while Monday to Wednesday are mellow evenings to meet friendly people, enjoying full bar service. (Bar is open Mon-Sat.). At the present time we are still making arrangements for the re-opening of Casablanca. Exact date of opening is TBA. Watch for our ads... we'll be sure to let you know when to come on down.

● HARKNESS EAST ● STAGE XII CAFETERIA

HOURS: BREAKFAST 7:30 - 8:45 A.M. / LUNCH 11:30 - 1:00 P.M. / DINNER 6:00 P.M.
SAT.-SUN. BRUNCH 10 A.M.

Harkness East is a student run cooperative cafeteria serving meals three times a day. Harkness aims to educate its members in the principles and practices of co-operation, and to provide inexpensive, nutritious meals and a congenial atmosphere. People interested in joining next semester should make every effort to attend an informational meeting Dec. 7 at 8:30 P.M. in the Co-op as eating is by membership only.

● HARPO'S ICE CREAM PARLOR ● KELLY A BASEMENT

HOURS: EVERY DAY 9 - 1 AM

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● HERO INN ● IRVING COLLEGE C-WING BASEMENT

HOURS: EVERY DAY FROM 5:00 PM to 12:45 A.M.

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● RAINY NIGHT HOUSE ● UNION BASEMENT

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-4

SUN.-THURS. 8-12

FRI. TIL 1 AM

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Why are we so popular? We're not sure, but it could be because of our casual, relaxed atmosphere where you can get away from it all between classes and at night; or maybe because we have fresh, baked-daily pastries and bagels to accompany a wide selection of teas and other beverages, including wine and beer; our sound system for your listening pleasure; our weekly live entertainment Showcase on Wednesday at 9:30 PM, as well as our live shows on Friday and Saturday; our friendly staff; and our convenient location. Come in and find out for yourself.

● SCOOP RECORDS ● UNION BASEMENT 045

(around the corner from the Rainy Night House)

HOURS: Mon-Wed-Fri 12-3 PM / Tues. Thurs 12:30 -3:30 PM
Wed. eve 7 -9 PM

Scoop Records is a student run shop stocking most current rock, folk, soul, and jazz lps. We also carry a line of smoking gear (this is new), recording tape and record care accessories. We also operate a discount audio (hi-fi) buying service and would love to handle your special orders for records and tapes at no extra charge. Sales are frequent and sometimes go unannounced and sometimes we run out of things to sell. Drop by for some great buys.

COUPON

SCOOP RECORDS
ANY 69¢ LIST LP IN
STOCK FOR ONLY
3.64

limit 1 LP per coupon

coupon expires 12/11/76



COUPON

HERO INN
BUY A HERO WITH
CHEESE & A SODA AND
GET A SMALL SALAD
FOR ONLY 10¢

limit 1 salad per customer

coupon expires 12/11/76

COUPON

HARPO'S ICE CREAM PARLOR
FREE REGULAR SODA
WITH ANY SUNDAE,
SPLIT OR SPECIAL
PURCHASED.

limit 1 per coupon

coupon expires 12/11/76

COUPON

BABY JOEY'S
3 BEERS FOR THE PRICE
OF 2! YOUR CHOICE OF
BEER

coupon expires 12/11/76

COUPON

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE
2 CUPS OF TEA FOR
THE PRICE OF 1 WITH
ANY PURCHASE OF
50¢ OR MORE.

coupon expires 12/11/76

Finals During Finals Week

The end of the semester and the approaching final exams raise questions as to the nature and the scheduling of the tests.

If, indeed, final exams should be given at all, then they should be given during finals week. This is the essence of the University policy concerning such exams.

The logic is solid. With no classes during finals week, students have more time to study for their exams. In fact, the University used to schedule a reading and review week, with no classes or tests, to allow students even more time to prepare for exams and to separate the end of classes

and the beginning of finals week.

Recently, however, many teachers have been circumventing that logic by scheduling their finals during the last week of classes.

While it is true that these teachers usually ask their classes before giving final exams before classes end and that many students desire such a change, it is inevitable that many students in that class do not.

Giving finals during the last week of classes may appear to be beneficial because it tends to reduce the test load during finals week, but it also increases the work load

and pressure of the last few weeks of the semester.

That is no help at all.

If finals are to be given, then they should be restricted to finals week. We urge that teachers voluntarily observe this but, failing that, we ask that President Toll act to insure that this University policy be enforced. And we also urge that the University once again schedule a week, after the end of classes and before finals, solely for reading and review so students may better prepare for final exams.

Student Input Needed

In response to the federal Title IX Educational Amendments act, which mandates equal educational opportunities for men and women, Polity is conducting a survey of students' interests in physical education and recreation. Title IX became law in 1974, allowing a transition period of three years for schools to comply. That period will soon end, and Stony Brook, along with every other institution of higher education in the nation, will have to

restructure its physical education program to provide equal opportunity. That includes intramural and intercollegiate clubs and teams, and the availability of recreational facilities, in addition to physical education courses.

The survey asks which activities you would participate in and what type of involvement, i.e. as a course; intramural; club or team, interests you. The information derived from this survey will be used in planning course offerings and programs for future semesters.

At Stony Brook, sports clubs and teams are funded by Polity, while courses are paid for by the University. Therefore, the student government and the administration must work jointly to establish new programs. It appears that, at last, these groups are giving students an input in to the decision-making process. Hopefully, their opinions, needs and desires will actually play a major role in future policy.

We therefore urge all students to participate both by submitting their surveys and also by becoming involved in organizational meetings for activities that they are interested in.

At the same time, we urge Polity and the Administration to insure that student voices are actually heard. The survey should serve two purposes — to satisfy the legal requirements of Title IX to insure that federal funding to Stony Brook continues, and to have an input to planning decisions on what students actually desire. For physical education programs to be effective, students' opinions must be considered.



Statesman/STU SAKS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1976
VOLUME 20 NUMBER 31

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Stuart M. Saks
Managing Editor
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Associate Editor
Scott Markman
Business Manager

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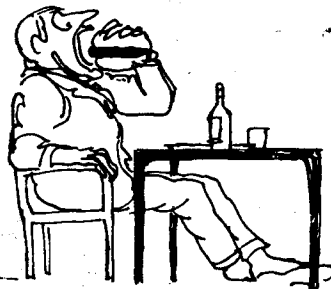
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Feiffer

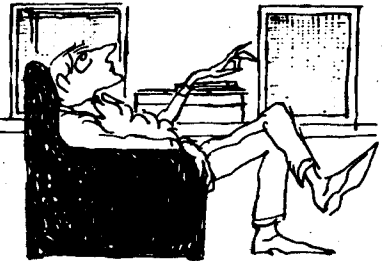
WORK REMINDS ME OF GIRLS.



LUNCH REMINDS ME OF GIRLS.



MUSIC REMINDS ME OF GIRLS.



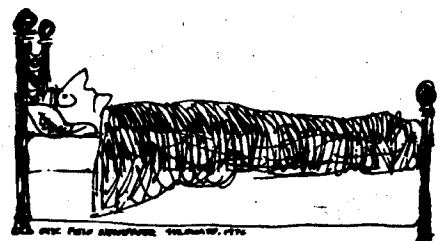
BOOZE REMINDS ME OF GIRLS.



MARRIAGE REMINDS ME OF DEATH.



I DON'T KNOW HOW I'M GOING TO WORK THIS OUT.



Bureaucratic Problems Delay Israel-Bound

By BARRY FOX

When myself and two other students applied in September to spend our spring semester in Israel through the foreign study program here at Stony Brook, we were given no foresight of what we were in for. We were not told that there was less than a 25 percent chance that we would be accepted, and we were led to believe that chances for acceptance were excellent with three openings for each of the three applicants at Stony Brook who applied. Furthermore, we were told that scholarships were available to study in Israel making the outlook even brighter. All of these factors along with our assumption that our applications were completed in September gave us a highly optimistic picture. This is especially true considering that each of us had better than a "B" grade point average.

The reality of the situation was quite different than what we were led to believe. Most importantly, our applications were far from being complete since Albany State, the sponsoring school, had never received our transcripts, letters

of recommendations, interview report, or our language proficiency forms. The reason for this finding can be explained by the inefficiency on the part of the director of the foreign study program here - Larry DeBoer - who should have compiled each applicants folder and then mailed it to Albany when it was completed. Instead, the various forms were mailed piece by piece, and no one knew what Albany received or did not receive. When I spoke to Mr. DeBoer about this inefficiency, he responded negatively or at best a genuine lack of concern.

While the inefficiency at Albany State in failing to reach a decision for the applicants is evident (three weeks overdue), Mr. DeBoer made no attempt to prompt Albany to find the one necessary professor to review the applications which were to be reviewed with the director and assistant director of the foreign study program at Albany State. Instead, Mr. DeBoer was totally accepting of Albany's procrastination, and was not concerned enough to speak with the Dean of Academic Affairs at Albany to find out what sheer

non-sense is going on. When I tried to bring this to his attention, he blew up at me and started stammering and stuttering antagonistic comments such as "I hope you do not get accepted," along with "you think the world revolves around you," and "you're a liar." The last of these cited comments were hurled at me as I told him the statements relayed to me by Albany and his assistant director.

Meanwhile, the deadline for another sponsor of students to Israel is in December, and until Albany State makes a decision as to the select three out of fourteen applicants throughout the state university system who can be accepted, we must wait until our folders can be sent from Albany to this other sponsoring program.

I sincerely hope that the director of the foreign study program here at Stony Brook University will in the future show some concern with the student's needs, and at least some understanding of our ardent desire to study abroad in a country such as Israel which means so much to us. (The writer is an SUSB undergraduate).

Jim Morrison Is Dead but Not Forgotten

*Spider Womb
Netting my brain
do I surrender;
or remain insane
Do I end the game
give in to the shame
Of signing my name . . .
In return I shall gain.*

On December 8, Jim Morrison would have been 33. On July 3, 1971, he died in a bathroom. (ha, ha).

At the Morrison tomb in the poet's corner of Pere La Chaise cemetery in Paris, France, many people of the rock and roll generation dressed in blue jeans can be seen daily singing and playing the songs Morrison made famous. The atmosphere surrounding the Morrison grave dramatizes the present day personality cult which manifested itself in other generations for Rudolph Valentino, James Dean, Marilyn Monroe. Why have the loyal people followed Morrison beyond the grave? To

answer that, we must see what he meant to his people.

Morrison had magnetic appeal to his followers, even in his outrageous behavior. He was a visionary for youth, a catalyst for a whole generation of followers, a man whose preoccupation was sex-death, and revolution.

Morrison seemed to be born out of his time sequence, he was far ahead of his time: The Aquarian Man of the New Age. A symbol of the future. Therefore he was labeled as "lunatic." He showed or incarnated our fucked-up ways which means he had passed beyond it and was mentally perfect, yet he was condemned as insane, and the community of hippies and freaks turned their backs on him (condemned him) in his darkest hours. In college language, we could say he was sane enough in our fucked-up society to tell us we were fucked up. Being a self-proclaimed shaman, his role was to act out the mores of the community: mirror the feelings of the community.

Morrison stood for the embodiment of freedom

unhampered by external pressures. Morrison, like Robin Hood was an "outlaw" (the lawless child) from society who came to cure it.

Throughout the years 1967-1971, Morrison went through many changes. Within those five years he aged rapidly. From his early look of the puck turned teen angel, the boy next door, the self-made man, Narcissus, he became a bearded beer-bellied man resembling a rabbinical student that sent girls ripping their old cute Morrison pictures off their bathroom walls. In early of 1971, Morrison moved to Paris to leave behind an image that had been following him and to hopefully write a screenplay which was his first ambition. However, he only got to Act 2, Scene 1. Although many people turned their backs on Morrison, there still seems to be a cult of followers who carry the impression he left upon them. The long and winding road leads me to your door. The End.

(Name withheld by request).

Better Judgement

To the Editor,

I really didn't think it possible, however, it happened. With the issue dated December 1, 1976, Statesman managed to reach a new level of ineptness; clearly its nadir (so far).

Regarding the placement of the article about the student who committed suicide, I as a former Editor on Statesman and also as a concerned student—find it incredible that the story was not deemed "newsworthy" enough to appear on the front page. Editors in charge of the layout can resort to a lame argument that suicide is the product

of a sick mind and it primarily affects just one student. But how many occur a year on campus? Probably so few that a suicide, just like similar tragedies involving students becomes highly newsworthy. Come on, Statesman editors. Though the students here have learned not to expect competence from its "university watchdog" some good judgement in future issues would be nice, if not professional on your part.

Jon Friedman

Nixonian Antics

To the Editor,

I must applaud the efforts of

Frank Jackson, as well as other students, to enlighten the student body in the Nixonian antics prevalent in the administration of their Polity President, Gerry Manginelli.

The students have elected officials who, with their "advisors," have been dishonest, have attempted to obstruct justice of the Polity Investigative Committee, have made back-door deals to conceal the truth of their corruption, have been hypocritical, have brought personal relationships into Senate and office politics, have been deceitful, have made promises to various people in attempts to appease them from

revealing the truth, and have clearly alienated and shown disrespect to old friends, office staff, members of other student organizations, and, finally, to students themselves.

Unless the Polity Senate has been "bought out" by Mr. Manginelli and some of his "machinery," I only hope that this representative body of students not ignore the severity of this problem. Too many times the Senate has been deceived and lied to by Mr. Manginelli and friends—the senate has not recognized such fallaciousness and has let it pass over their heads.

Stony Brook students need a government that will represent their interests. What Stony Brook students presently have is a government of irresponsible individuals out to save themselves . . . "in the interests of 'campus' security."

Susan Herschkowitz

Open Apology

To the Editor,

This letter is an open apology to Bill Dorr and all the members of the SAB concerts committee who I affronted in a previous letter about their alleged misdeeds concerning the Tom Waits/Chris Rush concert and the Le Grande Magic Circus performance. I was exposed to a lot of misinformation which resulted in my making false accusations. Mr. Dorr, I apologize and thank you for clearing up this matter with me in a kind way.

Stacy Mantel

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Statesman, its editors, or its staff.

Oliphant



 WE HAVE
 CONDOMS!
 WE HAVE
 DIAPHRAM
 CREAMS &
 JELLIES!
 WE HAVE
 LOW, LOW
 PRICES!
 WHO ARE
 WE?
 THE
 HEALTH
 SHOP
 (located in
 the infirmary)
 Call us & see if we have
 what you need
 751-9780
 Health Shop is funded by Pally

What is
EROS ????
 It's a peer counseling
 service, offering help and
 information on:
 birth control
 pregnancy counseling
 abortion referral
 Location: Infirmary across
 from gynecology clinic
 Phone: 444-2472

**ORGANIZATIONAL
 MEETING FOR THE
 STONY BROOK
 UJA CAMPUS CAMPAIGN.**
 Want To Make An Impact In
 The World By Helping
 Others?
 Attend This Important
 Meeting,, Monday Dec. 6th.
 UNION ROOM 237
 at 7:30 P.M..
 The Film
 "TREE OF LIFE"
 Will Be Presented As Well.

To
**All PSC
 Clubs
 Allocated
 Money
 This Fall.**
 Spend It
 By Jan. 15
 Or The
 Money
 Reverts Back
 to PSC.

RESERVE NOTE
POLITY DOLLAR

*If You Are Brilliant
 Or Just Suspect That You Are -
 If Your Thoughts On Life
 Are Aching To Be Shared -*

Then the
CLUB FORUM
For DISCOURSE
Is For You

Express Yourself: Verbally
 Dec. 10 - 7:30
 Dec. 16 - 8:00
 and in **WRITING** in our journal

Submissions Due Dec. 11.

STONY BROOK SKI CLUB

"All" Commuters & Residents
 are welcomed.
 If you are a Beginner, Expert or
 just curious- Please check us out.
 Skiing doesn't have to be
 expensive.

WED. DEC. 8
 UNION 236 at 5:30
 AGENDA

1. Intersession Trips
2. Films to be Shown
3. Trip Plans
 1. 5 day Canada
 2. 3 day
 3. (2) 1 day \$16.00 complete
4. SUN VALLEY or ASPEN-
 7 day- mid \$300's
 for more info (AL)
 246-4146





Old Town Rd.
Setauket 751-2988

MENU

1/4 Lb. Hamburger..... **\$1.00**

Cheeseburger..... **\$1.20**

Both Served With Homemade French Fries
On English Muffin

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich **\$1.45**

Hot Pastrami Sandwich **\$1.45**

Both Served With Cole Slaw

Homemade Chili..... **\$1.10**

SPECIAL
Steak Sandwich,
Soup, Salad &
French Fries

Quantities Limited
AVAILABLE ONLY TILL 9:00 PM

\$3.25

COMPLETE

WED. SPECIAL
BAKED ZITI w/ Meat Sauce,
Garlic Bread & Salad
2nds on the house

\$2.50 inc. tax

\$1.00

Off On Pitcher

WITH FOOD ORDERS

Thursday

Reggae

FULL HAND

Fri., Sat.

**FOOT STOMPING
MUSIC**

GRILL OPEN

**Every Night.....
Til 2:00 AM**

OPEN DAILY AT 4:30 PM

**GOT
THE
LATE
NIGHT
MUNCHIES
NIGHT OWLS
GO TO
JACOBSEN'S
Deli
OPEN TILL
3 A.M.
FRIDAYS
TILL 6 A.M.
SATURDAYS
TILL 6 A.M.**

STONY BROOK
JAZZ CLUB
PRESENTS
FREE JAZZ
CONCERT
and

Session/Workshop

IAJ JAZZ
ENSEMBLE

Wednesday
December 8th,
8 P.M.

UNION
AUDITORIUM

To sit-in with the pros, call
Pete Valentine at
516-751-6932

(funded by Polky and the International
Art of Jazz Inc.)

**NEW YORK
TELEPHONE
NOTICE**

For your protection all dormitory phone service will be temporarily suspended on Dec. 23, 1976 and restored January 21, 1977 unless you notify us otherwise.

**246-9900
BUSINESS
OFFICE**

**ADVERTISE
IN STATESMAN**

All ID cards are ready. They should be picked up in Room 193, Administration Bldg. Cards will not be held longer than 30 days. You will need an ID card if you plan to:

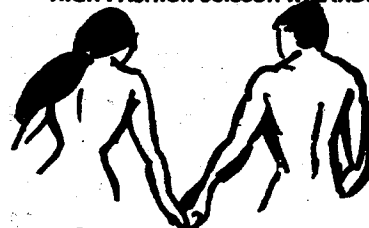
- Take books out of the library
- Use the Reserve Room
- Register your car on campus
- Take advantage of campus-sponsored activities and discounts
- Enter campus after 11:00 PM or before 6:00 AM

When you come to pick up your card, please bring with you a class schedule or Bursar's receipt for the Fall semester.

**BACK STREET
HAIRCUTTERS**

751-2036

HIGH FASHION SCISSOR WIZARDS



**SUNY SPECIALS
THURSDAYS ONLY
2 for 1
CUT, WASH & BLOW**

200 ROUTE 25A

Directly Behind
"Yankee Peddler" E. SETAUKET

OPEN: Mon. - Sat. LATE THUR. NITE

House Call Auto Tune-Up
N.Y. STATE REGISTERED

A new concept in car-care. A complete electronic auto tune-up service. We do it at your door or outside your class, or while you're at work...at your convenience, at your call.

WE SAVE YOU

Time

- No all day tie-up at gas stations.
- No inconvenience of finding other transportation

Money

- OUR operating expense is less, your cost is less.
- A tuned engine saves you gas money and repair bills.

Worry

- ALL work done in your presence
- ALL old parts returned to you.
- ONLY necessary work done.
- WRITTEN guarantee on parts and labor.

THIS WEEK
COMPARE- SAVE \$6-\$10

\$29⁹⁵ plus tax
special fleet rates available

4 and 8 cylinders, domestic and most foreign cars pro portionately priced

We electronically analyze your engine
• Install plugs, points, condenser & Adjust
• Tune & belts
We also service: Starters, generators,
alternators, oil changes and lubes



Our mobile units are as close as the end of your finger. Why wait? Call now!

928-8444

10% discount students and staff

POLITY COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

KELLY C - 9:30 P.M.

Polity can't serve you if you don't let us know what you want.

The POLITY ACTIVITY LINE

is here to serve you, with up-to-date info on what's happening on campus

6-6789



S A B PRESENTS:

DEC. 8
8:30 PM EUGENE McCARTHY LECTURE HALL 100

STUDENTS \$.50

DEC. 9
7:30 PM & 10:00 PM ROBERT PALMER DAVID MISCH UNION

STUDENTS \$2.50

JAN. 29
9:00 P.M. (Watch this space) GYM

RESERVED \$5.00
GEN. ADM. \$3.00

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

A CHRISTMAS GREETING Mitchell... Thank you, Love Carol.

LYN - WANT YOU TO know, I'll be there when this difficult period is over. It will be great. Love, Larry.

RABBIT BABES, could you just imagine life without my favorite roommate? Dusty and I love ya to pieces! - my door is always open. Ricky.

EILEEN - What can - duh - shuh the next paper going to be in. Dancer.

MERRY CHRISTMAS/CHANUKAH to O'Neill E-O; Keep on bonging you guys. - Mr. Intense.

TO THE ASCUBAMEN, you lit the flame on our memorials. Please woo us again. Love Dori and Terri.

GERRY, MARK, BILL, KEVIN your no good for polity, but we hear Chile needs experienced dictators. Secret admirer.

WANTED PERSON OVER 21 to share driving one way to Ft. Lauderdale with staff member. Leaving Dec. 21. References. Call 6-8427 from 8:30-5.

DEAR GAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Chas" With all my love, Frank.

Who is John Decolorator and what is his name doing in the Library?

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR KING used refrigerators and freezers. Bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the KING! We also do repairs.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG engine and body in excellent condition. Call Dave or Mike at 246-4421.

MUST SELL 10 cubic foot refrigerator, excellent condition. Big freezer. Price negotiable. Call Lee 6-7347.

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER SALES, repairs, cleaning, free estimates. Type - Craft, 1523 Main, Port Jefferson Station New York. 473-4337.

BEDROOM SUBLETS (one male, female) share 6 bedroom house (Jan-June) w/private beach on sound. 8 miles from campus in Miller Place. \$130 w/utilities. Call Stan. 928-7220.

HELP - WANTED

HELP WANTED Make \$60 to \$120 working 10 to 15 hours on your own schedule. For appointment call 689-9238.

WANTED AVERAGE SIZE kim, good condition, will pay reasonable price. 744-4086.

HOUSING

BEDROOM SUBLETS January thru June (2) one male, one female. Share 6 bedroom house on private beach in Miller Place. Eight miles from campus. \$130 including utilities. Call Stan. 928-7220.

ONE COUPLE looking for another to share rented house, all appliances, T.V. Setauket. Spring semester call 473-5815 after 7 PM.

FREE ROOM with all privileges in elegant faculty home, beginning January 1, possibly earlier, in return for 15 hrs./week cleaning and janitorial work, or 12 hrs./wk skilled maintenance & repair work. Person must be neat, quiet, non-smoker. If interested, send statement of qualifications & references to J. Pool, Pol. Sci., Soc. Sci. B 416.

FRAME A NAME - personalized unique gift item. Free brochure, write: Rita's Room, Box 723, Radio City Station New York, New York 10019.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

COUNTY MOVING AND STORAGE - Local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call 928-9391.

PROFESSIONAL ELECTRIC TYPING term papers, dissertations, theses, resumes, manuscripts, correspondence. Reasonable rates. Phone Agnes: 585-0034.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE-MATE - \$85.00 plus utilities. 5 minutes from campus in Strathmore B. Beautiful house, beautiful location. Male preferred. 689-9180.

LOST and FOUND

LOST on November 16th, a blue book on styrene from the Chemistry Library. Call 6-4384, Colson.

FOUND: a calculator, if you lost one, call 246-3614 and it will be returned if you can properly identify it.

LOST: Ten three subject spiral notebook in Gershwin College. Contains Bio 282 notes. Please return to Gershwin A16 or 4227. Thank you.

FOUND: Knapsack in Chem 116 last Wednesday night. Call Roger Frays or Mondays from 1:00 PM - 1:50 at 6-8800.

LOST: Black pullover hat and gloves in LH 100. Please call 6-4623.

FOUND: One silver bracelet in front of Chem bldg. Call to identify. Paul 473-1982 in evenings or come to room 585 Grad Bldg during day.

LOST: Black pullover hat and gloves in LH 100. Please call 6-4623.

LOST: Reward for recovery of reddish-brown purse which disappeared from 3rd floor of Main Library 1 PM Thursday 12/2/76. Finder please call 6-6830.

LOST: Brown leather wallet in Ammann parking lot. Please call Lydia at 6-3405.

LOST: round marble watch face on Monday Nov. 29 somewhere between the Union Cafeteria Library or Lecture center. It is just the face, I still have the band. Reward. If found please call 6-7439. Ask for Eilen.

CAMPUS NOTICES

General meeting and wine and cheese Larky this Thursday, Dec 9 at 8:30 PM in SBU 045B (opp craft shop) sponsored by Polity and Gay Student Union. All welcome. Come to the meeting and let your voice be heard!

Presidents Committee for handicapped meeting Dec. 8 Grad School Conference room. All are welcome. (Administration Bldg.)

The Student Employment Office will be having an application and update period November 29 - December 17, 1976. Those students with applications on file must submit an update form so that student employment can review them for positions in Spring 1977. Please come to room 349, Administration Building between 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM to complete the necessary forms.

Two Viewpoints. A photographic expression by Kevin Logan and T.W. CHV at the Library Galleria from November 29, to December 10.

The union gallery will be featuring the paintings and graphics of NICHOLAS COSMO from Dec. 7th through till Dec. 22. There will be an opening on Tuesday Dec 7th from 7:00 PM till 9:00 PM. All are welcome.

The Committee for the Chancellors Award for excellence in Librarianship invites nominations from the entire campus community based on continuing and recognized quality in job performance. Please submit signed statements of nominations to Harold Schietler, Rm W1512 Main Library or call 6-5650 before noon Dec. 15, 1976.

There will be a meeting of all students with their departmental supervisors on December 8 to announce school placements and to prepare the students for their assignments. 4:15 PM room 001, earth and Space Science building. Students will meet with their supervisors from 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM in rooms to be announced at the general meeting.

Barbara Kane needs an MSM 121 volunteer tutor. Contact Barbara at 694-5969 or VITAL at 6814.

Attention College Legislature Chairpersons. The Student Dormitory Patrol wants to know when your next legislature meeting is. At this meeting we would like to propose our security plan for next semester. Call AJ 6-3849, Mitch 6-3850 or Ron, 6-3851. We are also looking for volunteers.

University Chorus to hold auditions for Mozart and Verdi. The University Chorus in the spring of 1977 will perform two masterpieces of choral literature with the University Orchestra: Mozart's Requiem and Verdi's Stabat Mater. Amy Kaiser and David Lawton will conduct. Auditions will be held December 6-11 and January 24-30 in Fine Arts 2344. Students may register for Music 190 (1 credit) Rehearsals will be held on Monday nights from 7-9:30 PM beginning February 2.

SKI TRIP - sign up quickly at Hillier Office (Human 158 tel 6842) for a ski week in the Poconos during January. Only \$110 all inclusive. Don't delay - if enough people aren't interested, it will be cancelled.

The undergraduate economics society field trip to the New York Stock Exchange has been postponed until next semester.

The Russian Department will offer this spring semester a course on "The Jew in Russian Culture and Literature," a survey of the Jewish experience as reflected in Russian literature up to the present. The course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00 to 2:15, by Professor Vogel. For a detailed description of the course's content and for prerequisite call Russian Department - 246-6830, 6831.

Debbie Roberts would like to set up a daycare center in the Smithtown area. Will need volunteer help to canvas surrounding areas and to possibly set up the center itself. If interested, contact Ms. Roberts at 687-2791 before 9 or after 3PM or VITAL at 6814.

Student employment office will be having an application and update period Nov 29-Dec 17, 1976. Students with applications on file must submit an update form so that student employment can review them for positions in spring 1977. Please come to room 349, Admin Bldg between 10 AM and 4 PM.

Volunteer tutor needed for 10 yr old boy with poor reading preparation. Desperate. Call VITAL 6814 if interested.

Classifieds
your words in print
\$1.30
for 15 words
or less
5¢ each
additional word
Union room 075

SPORTS BRIEFS

Swim Team Loss

The Stony Brook swimming team lost to Brooklyn College, 64-49 in a dual meet Saturday afternoon in Brooklyn. Brooklyn College, this season, was dropped from Division I to Division II.

"We knew it would be a really close meet," said Captain Greg Mills. "We swam our best times of the year. They just swam better."

Larry Ahlgren took a first place in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:57.9. Greg Austin finished first in the 200-yard intermediate medley and 200 yard backstrokes. Diver Denise Logan won her specialty, the one-meter dive.

The team travels to St. Francis College, Wednesday, for a dual meet starting at 5 PM.

Karate Demonstration Tonight

There will be a Gojuryu Karate Promotion Test in the James College Lounge at 7:30 PM tonight. Sensei Harry Rosenstein will be in attendance.

NFL Scores

New England 27 New Orleans 6, Dallas 26 Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 42 Tampa Bay 0, Cleveland 13 Houston 10, Minnesota 20 Green Bay 9, Miami 45 Buffalo 27, Denver 17 Kansas City 16, San Diego 13 San Francisco 7 OT, Chicago 34 Seattle 7.

McAdoo May Go

Buffalo, (AP)—Buffalo Braves club officials deny speculation they are about to trade Bob McAdoo, the defending National Basketball Association scoring champ.

Owner Paul Snyder says, however, McAdoo's agent has rejected a contract offer of \$500,000 a year for the player because he apparently "doesn't want Bob to stay in Buffalo."

The status of both McAdoo and the franchise itself were on the agenda yesterday as Snyder called local newsmen to a "press luncheon."

Representatives of the national wire services were not invited, according to Braves spokesman Mike Shaw, because Snyder did not want them there.

The action came as questions persisted about the status of McAdoo, now in the last year of a five-year contract, and the club itself.

Bob MacKinnon, Braves general manager, said, "In the sense of our seeking trades for McAdoo, the reports are not true."

"The case with McAdoo is simply that we want to get him under contract."

During the weekend, Snyder said, "We've offered him \$500,000 a year for five years to play in Buffalo. That's \$350,000 cash and \$150,000 a year on a deferred basis. It would make Bob the second or third highest paid player in basketball." The owner claimed that McAdoo "agreed to the new contract about two weeks ago." "But when Bob discussed it with his agent, his agent asked for increases and we won't pay them. Why, our offer is twice as much as the President of the United States makes."

The agent, New York lawyer William Madden, wanted additional benefits other than money, Snyder said.

"It appears his agent doesn't want Bob to stay in Buffalo," he said.

Oakland's Great Guy

Oakland, Cal. (AP)—Had Ray Guy chosen a baseball career over football four years ago, he might have been pitching for the world champion Cincinnati Reds rather than punting for the Oakland Raiders.

"We made him an offer, but he had football in his heart," recalls Joe Bowen, director of the Reds' highly successful scouting bureau.

Guy, who is considered the premiere punter in the National Football League, was twice drafted by the Reds, the first time as a 17-year-old high schooler. Guy's booming punts could be a major factor Monday night when the Raiders, 11-1, clash with the Cincinnati Bengals, who need a victory to keep their playoff hopes alive.

When the Reds were pursuing Guy, the Thomson, Ga., native was torn between two sports. He was a star punter for Southern Mississippi and a promising pitching prospect.

"It was a very tough decision," remembers Guy, who was Oakland's No. 1 draft pick in 1973 and the first punter ever taken in the first round by a National League team.

"But being drafted No. 1 by the Raiders put a little different light on it," he said. The Reds selected him as their eighth-round pick in the 1973 winter free-agent draft.

He hasn't regretted sticking with football. Twice he has led the NFL in punting and was runnerup the other year.

Riggins' Return Ruins Jets

(Continued from page 12)
a truck through the holes they were giving us," he said.

Kilmer threw touchdown passes of 16 yards to tight end Jean Fugett and 14 yards to wide receiver Roy Jefferson as the Redskins built a 17-0 first-quarter lead. Riggins bulled in from the one-yard line in the second period, then Kilmer lofted a two-yard TD pitch to Riggins in the third period. Mike Moseley kicked in with field goals of 18, 23 and 32 yards.

"It started off real good for us," said Kilmer. "After you get a big lead, it's hard for the other team to get back. It forces them to put it up. It creates turnovers. That's what we wanted, that's what we got and we made the most of it."

Kilmer, who completed 13 of 17 passes for 142 yards before giving way to Joe Theismann early in the fourth quarter, denied he was intentionally feeding Riggins the ball in order

to give him a big day in his return to New York.

"It was just a matter of his plays going today," he said. "Granted, I knew he was up for the game, and when his first plays got good yardage, I stuck with him. When anyone gets a hot hand I continue to feed him. And today was John's day." It was also Clark Gaines' day. The Jets' rookie running back picked up a game-high 109 yards and

became the first runner in the club's history to gain 100 yards or more four times in a season.

Other than that, though, it was not the Jets' day. "Washington just sort of embarrassed us," said Coach Lou Holtz. "I wish I could see something positive, but I'm disappointed in our whole effort. We sure owe an apology to the people of New York today."

Giants Win Third

(Continued from page 12)
touchdown toss from Morton to Marshall midway through the third quarter.

Johnson, the Lions' cornerback, tipped the ball in the end zone but Marshall was able to grab it before crossing the end line.

"You have to give him credit

for concentration," said Johnson. "He kept his feet in bounds and concentrated and played the ball. It's concentration, not luck."

"I'm glad he had a good day," Johnson said. Then he smiled and added, "But this is going to mean an awful long winter for me in Corpus Christi."

A Nose for News

C'mon Santa



By John Quinn

The pre-Thanksgiving season got them in shape. The slimming of the butterballs. The combing of the hair before taking the picture. The Stony Brook basketball team scrimmaged and scrimmaged and scrimmaged. And won and won. And one more thing. They haven't lost yet. With only 18 shopping days left till Christmas, Coach Ron Bash presently ponders how to gift wrap the possibility of an undefeated semester.

Bash journeyed to Manhattan to Queens and finally to Binghamton in search of the proper trimmings. Macy's, Gimbels, F.A.O. Schwartz. Foiled again. He decided to wait until he came home. Home Stony Brook home. And the closest haven of holiday shoppers happens to exist just off Route 347. Right turn off Nicolls Road. Left turn off 347. Circle around Sears Auto Service. Park the car. Enter stage right.

Bash saw a familiar face with white whiskers and red holiday garb. Stony Brook Patriot colors. He quietly walked over there so he could overhear.

The Santa Claus in the Smithhaven Mall was listening to an aspiring young freshman who was inconspicuously missing from the rosters of the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams. And his classes for the day.

"Santa, I want my TAP award to come on time so that I can pay my bill," said the yearling whose attention was suddenly disturbed by a nearby bouncing basketball. "And I want an X10L basketball just like they use in..." The eyes of the youngster froze, and he started speaking as if in a post-hypnotic suggestive trance, "...in, in the varsity games at Stony Brook." His head immobilized, the voice became gruffly rhythmic. The eyes blinked like a clicking of the camera's shutter. "I want to, to, to jump like Jon Adderley... and Kenny Austin too, too, too... and right no write no, no Wright. I saw him dunk. Dunk with Two Two, Two hands."

When the voice trailed off, Santa seemed relieved. "O.K. little boy, I know Stony Brook has psychiatric services, but I can't help you. I'm as tall as Joe Castigle and jump like John Toll. I'm sorry, little boy, maybe I can get you a basketball. A cheaper one, maybe."

But the young collegian didn't budge. And his eyes never once moved, as if the Santa's words were never spoken. "And I want a jump shot, Santa, you know, like get the ball, coil up, jump straight up in the air and then let go, Santa, swish. I've seen Tillery do it all the time. And Petsche, too. C'mon, Santa, give me a jump shot."

The Santa suddenly realized that the young man was somewhat serious if not slightly in a daze. "Are you on drugs, my little kid-dee?" But the head didn't move and Santa again realized that he had no little helper on his knee. And the pressure from the kid's weight was not fully caught by his chair or the floor. But by his quickly swelling joints between the tibia and the fibula.

"All right, how about a quick lesson about a fast break?" said the Santa. The student shook his head, swayed back and forth and returned to reality. "Get up, and turn around, but don't peek. I've got a surprise," said the Santa. The boy arose. "Now don't turn around..." The clicky-clack sound of tapped heels hitting tile slowly faded away. The Doppler effect.

"Don't turn around. Turn around—turn around jump shot like Bill Anderson, swish. Santa, how about a turnaround?... Santa?..."

Santa left an empty stocking for the youngster with a little piece of paper and a message on it. "I got a helluva back door play."

He sure does.



Wayne Wright takes a jumpshot in the Red-White game earlier this year.

Monday, December 6, 1976

Pats Bring Home Binghamton Tourney Title

By JOHN QUINN

The Stony Brook basketball team defeated Binghamton State University, 84-71, Saturday to win the Binghamton Invitational Tournament in a replay of last year's final. But the tournament champion was determined Friday night when Stony Brook soundly defeated Rochester Tech, 83-63. The Patriots returned home Sunday afternoon a very happy, but not totally healthy, undefeated basketball team. And ranked No. 3 in the New York State Division II and III Coaches Poll, and first among Division III schools.

The power-forward tandem of Jon Adderley and Wayne Wright continued to display the enormous jumping ability and scoring prowess that they exhibited in the past. Adderley was named the "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament. He scored 29 points in the two games, but more importantly grabbing 28 rebounds.

Wright was named to the "All Tournament" team. Against Rochester, he scored 22 points on 10-15 shooting from the field. Wright also gathered 10 rebounds and outplayed forward Tracy Gilmore of Rochester, a highly touted 6-7 forward. But in the tournament finals, Wright sprained his left ankle and only scored six points. He will probably miss tonight's home game against Medgar Evers College.

"We played exceptionally well, shot over 50 percent and completely dominated the backboards," Coach Ron Bash said. "Jon (Adderley) is at the top of his game and Wayne (Wright) did a heck of a job on Gilmore." The third big man, center Bill Anderson, is still not a full 100 percent healthy because of his groin pull.

But have no fear, the bench is here. "Our team depth is tremendous," said Bash. "When Billy (Anderson) got hurt, Dwight (Johnson) stepped right in." Anderson scored eight points against Binghamton while Johnson netted 11.

Rochester Tech earned a third place finish last year in the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament. Before this season, they were ranked No. 5 in New York State, a college coaches poll which includes Division II and III schools. "We figured that Rochester was the championship game," Bash said. "We've been preparing

for it since October 15." The victory set the stage for a rematch against Binghamton, a game in which Stony Brook lost last year by two points and caused by some questionable calls by the officials.

"We were expecting a let down after the big game but we didn't get it," Bash said, "and we knew we had to beat them by 20 points because of the referees." Bash also had a surprise for Binghamton and a pleasant surprise for Stony Brook.

Binghamton was averaging 107 points per game. "Guard Ted Hull was running the entire show, penetrating the zone defense and dishing it off. So we decided to put a box and one defense on him," Bash said. "Joe Castiglie totally denied him the ball. We rotated Schmeltzer, Petsche and Castiglie every five minutes. We took him right out of the ball game."

The victory was sweet for the players who journeyed up to Binghamton last year. "We really wanted it bad," Bash said, "especially the guys from last year."

The undefeated Patriot basketball team go for their sixth victory of the year against undefeated Medgar Evers College (3-0) tonight at 8 PM in the gym. The junior varsity game against Westside precedes the varsity contest at 6 PM.

Pats' Scoring

	vs. Rochester			vs. Binghamton		
Adderley	5	2	12	8	1	17
Anderson	4	0	8	7	0	14
Austin	1	3	5	2	2	6
Castiglie	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crooms	0	0	0	0	2	4
Johnson	5	1	11	0	2	2
Mitchell				0	0	0
Petsche	2	1	5	3	5	11
Schmeltzer	1	5	7	4	0	8
Tillery	5	3	13	5	3	13
Walker				0	0	0
Wright	10	2	22	3	0	6

Halftime: Stony Brook, 35-23. Halftime: Stony Brook, 41-25.



LARRY TILLERY (15) takes a jumpshot in the Red-White game earlier this year. Statesman/Billy Berger

Hometown Football Fans See New York Split

Giants Pass, 24-10

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP)—Familiarity does not necessarily breed contempt, but it does make the taste of victory that much sweeter.

"Levi Johnson is my next-door neighbor down home in Corpus Christi, Texas," said New York Giants wide receiver Ed Marshall. "We were brought up together."

So when they met in Giants Stadium yesterday, Marshall went out and treated Johnson in a most unneighborly fashion, burning the Detroit quarterback for two long pass plays which were the big offensive plays in the Giants' 24-10 triumph over the Lions.

The victory meant a lot to Marshall, who was cut by three teams—including both the Lions and Giants—before he was brought back to New York when John McVay took over as coach in midseason. It also meant a lot to linebacker Brad Van Pelt, who intercepted two passes and was a leader of the Giants' aggressive defense.

"This was a special victory for me," he said. "Detroit is my hometown team and I know everyone is watching back home. This will certainly give them something to talk about." The Giants, 3-10 over-all but 3-3 under McVay, dominated the Lions, 6-7, including 5-4 under Coach Tommy

Hudspeth. New York piled up a season-high 383 yards total offense against the top defensive unit in the National Football League and shut off Detroit with an aroused defensive effort.

"It was never in doubt," said McVay. "We were hitting on a lot of cylinders today. This was one of our best games, maybe our best."

Then there was the Lions' point of view.

"I'm upset," said Hudspeth. "We showed a lack of character. We didn't concentrate. That's all I really want to say."

"They were more demanding of themselves than we were," said Lions cornerback Lem Barney. And quarterback Greg Landry said, "Maybe we lack mental toughness. What can you say when you play a bad game of football?"

Giants quarterback Craig Morton pierced the Lions, the top defensive team in the National Football League, for touchdown passes of 11 and 35 yards to Marshall, and it was a 52-yard aerial to the same receiver which set up the first score. That started a 17-point second quarter and gave the Giants a 17-10 halftime edge. They clinched it with the 35-yard

(Continued on page 11)

Jets Fail, 37-16

New York (AP)—John Riggins had been looking forward to this day with mixed feelings. Now he and the rest of the Washington Redskins are looking forward to next Sunday with just one thought in mind—making the National Football League playoffs.

"I had a nice return," Riggins understated after the former New York Jets running back rushed for a season-high 104 yards and a touchdown and caught one of Billy Kilmer's three scoring passes that carried the 'Skins to a 37-16 romp over the Jets yesterday.

"It took a while for me to adjust out there," Riggins admitted. "Even though I played five years here, somehow it seemed different. I feel like a person with a split personality. I still have quite a few friends on the other side with the Jets. On one hand, I'm very happy about my performance. But on the other hand, I really feel for the guys I played with for all those years."

The victory raised Washington's record to 9-4, keeping the Redskins tied with St. Louis in the duel for the National Football Conference wild-card playoff berth. It will be decided next Sunday when the regular season ends with the Redskins in Dallas and the Cardinals in New Jersey facing the Giants.

"We did what we had to do here, and now it's on to Dallas to do what we have to do there," said Redskins Coach George Allen. And, referring to the Cards' 24-17 victory Saturday over Baltimore, he added, "They put the pressure on us yesterday. Now we've put it right back on them." If the two teams wind up tied, Washington makes the playoffs, having swept the season's two-game series with the Cards.

Riggins said his rushing statistics were not his own doing. "The offensive line was directly responsible for my showing," he said. "Anyone could have run through the openings they were giving me."

The same view was echoed by Washington's defensive players, who sacked Jets quarterback Richard Todd six times, limited him to completions on four of 14 passes and intercepted him twice.

"We were pushing their offensive line anywhere we wanted them," said defensive tackle Bill Brundige. "It's not hard for the linebackers to rush the quarterback and bring him down when we give them great big holes."

Linebacker Rusty Tillman, who had one of the sacks, agreed. "The defensive line was going in and driving them out so far, you could have driven

(Continued on page 11)